

The Daily New Mexican

THE NEW MEXICAN PRINTING CO.

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The New Mexican is the oldest newspaper in New Mexico. It is sent to every postoffice in the territory and has a large and growing circulation among the intelligent and progressive people of the southwest.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Wanted—One cent a word each insertion. Local—Ten cents per line each insertion. Reading Room—Fifteen cents per line each insertion. Displayed—Two dollars a line, single column, per month in Daily. One dollar a line, single column, in either English or Spanish Weekly. Additional prices and particulars given on receipt of a copy of matter to be inserted.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17.

The haste made by Spain to stop hostilities in order to save Manila was made too late. The "manana" habit has clung to the Spaniards so long that they make haste slowly and without results.

Now that eastern capital has gotten over its scare and come out of its hiding place, it should remember that New Mexico is a mighty good place to locate. The mining, sheep and cattle industries of this territory offer excellent opportunities for investment, and the returns are sure.

The city council passed a compulsory vaccination ordinance last night. That was easy. To enforce it may be another proposition. It was, however, a move in the right direction, and the first person who makes an objection to comply with it should be made an example of for the benefit of the community.

One day recently a man in New York was killed by a street car, and the corner's jury brought in a verdict exonerating the deceased from any and all blame for the accident. It must be some comfort to the mourning relatives to know there was no intent to involve them in trouble with the street railroad company on the part of the victim of the accident.

That stick-to-the-Philippines disposition on the part of the people of the United States is gathering strength and voice as the time for the meeting of the peace commissioners at Paris draws near. Since there is a desire on the part of the administration to act in this matter in accordance with the wishes of the country, it may be set down now that the Philippines will remain the property of the United States.

Carl Schurz has bobbed to the front with the suggestion that "our acquisition of territory may cause us the loss of confidence of Europe." That loss, Carl, would not be very much. Europe never had an over abundance of confidence in the United States until the territory was acquired by superior force of arms and even now that confidence is not sufficient to warrant the surrender of what has been accomplished in driving oppression into smaller quarters in order to restrain it.

There seems to be a disposition on the part of the delegates to the different state Democratic conventions to forget the Chicago platform and replace it with some other basis for the coming campaign. So far the conventions held have conceded that a platform was adopted in Chicago when "the crown of thorns and cross of gold" secured an obscure politician the nomination for the presidency, but the enthusiasm over the free silver revision of the old greenback theory of making money has not torn down any of the convention halls. The Colorado Democrats are still engaged in vigorously fighting windmills, in spite of the fact that the output of the gold mines of that state in 1897 exceeded all previous records, but aside from the chronic howl that goes up from the Centennial state very little is heard of the "crime of '73."

At the present time there is considerable discussion going on in the papers of the country concerning the merits, and demerits as well, of the numerous newspaper correspondents who have written the every day story of the war with Spain. One journal mourns the absence of Dr. Russell and Archibald Forbes in the ranks of the correspondents as having been "one of the strange features of this strange war, which has rubbed the plating off many gold bricks." Up to the present time the best accounts of the battles and incidents of the war have been written by the volunteer soldiers serving in the ranks, and when the time comes for casting up the results of the work of recording the deeds of valor it will be found that the men in the ranks not only made history, but wrote it down as it was made in a much better manner than the men who went to the front for that purpose.

The Britishers Getting Their Mad Up. Great Britain appears to be in a state of total isolation, so far as the eastern question is concerned, and a mighty storm of indignation is rising in the "Tight Little Isle" over the shape matters have gotten into in the far east. Russia has secured a firm hold on the Chinese government by the advance of funds, has acquired important railroad and commercial concessions in the Chinese empire, and apparently intends to hold the advantages gained.

The feeling of the English people seems to be pretty much like that which existed in this country before the Maine

was destroyed by the Spanish and in commenting on the situation the London Graphic says: "If this thing continues, the guns will go off of themselves." The London Chronicle says: "The curtain is certainly dropping upon a scene of national humiliation and national indignation."

The feelings of the people are not soothed by any means by the attitude of the continental powers. Russia has evidently paved the way for assistance from Germany and France in dividing up the grab in China in such a manner that Great Britain will be shut out of the east entirely, unless heroic measures are adopted. The French are commenting gleefully upon the situation, and the newspapers at Berlin and Vienna are at no pains to hide their satisfaction over the discomfiture of England. On the whole the continental press regards the project of an Anglo-American alliance, which is very much feared, as impossible, arguing that the United States has had enough war to last her for a long time to come, and deprived from the only assistance which it is possible to hope for, England will not pick a quarrel with Russia, the war scare in the east will subside and Russia will secure what she wants without trouble.

In these speculations the continental powers are very apt to be mistaken and influenced by a burning desire to see Great Britain humiliated and for once compelled to play second fiddle in the concert of the powers. Great Britain is governed very much the same as is America, the people rule, and if the nagging process is carried much further the peace at any price element on the island will be compelled to step aside and allow the "jingo," as they would be called if they lived in this country, to take control and either thrash Russia and her allies or get licked in the attempt. It is not the nature of the Anglo-Saxon to submit to impositions and encroachments on what he considers his rights, and should war come between Russia and Great Britain, it will not be any American-Spanish affair. Before it is closed the entire political map of Europe and Asia will be materially changed, and England will not come out of the struggle second best. The continental powers need not fear that America will take any part in it, unless the rights of this country are endangered. It will not be necessary. On the seas "Britannia rules the wave" and the fighting would be principally by the navy. Russia, France and Germany would better go slow in goading the English beyond a certain limit.

New Mexico Prosperous.

(Washington Post.) The governor of New Mexico, Hon. M. A. Otero, is a guest of the Shoreham. He is one of the youngest chief executives in the country, but has had a wide experience in business and politics, and on account of his personal popularity the news of his appointment was hailed with great satisfaction.

"New Mexico," said the governor, "is as prosperous as its citizens could hope for, and there is not a section of the territory that is not improving. The chief boom out of the valley has been the rapid rise in the value of sheep. Owners of flocks have seen their property double in price within the last 12 months, and there isn't a sheep man to be found who isn't the possessor of a big bank account."

"Politically I am sure that the advantage in New Mexico is largely with the Republicans. President McKinley's administration is immensely popular, and right here I want to say that New Mexico is as loyal and patriotic as any state or territory in the union. Because many of our people are of Spanish descent, a lot of foolish stuff has been written, accusing them of siding with Spain. A greater slander was never perpetrated.

"Our territory raised five companies of 'Rough Riders,' three of which did magnificent service in the hard fighting in front of Santiago. The captain of one of them, Max Luna, of Spanish lineage, especially distinguished himself in the charge at San Juan. It was reported that he was killed, but he is very much alive, and it wouldn't be astonishing if his Republican friends didn't insist on his running for congress in November. Mr. Ferguson, the present delegate, is a Democrat, and was elected by a large majority, but I don't think that he would stand any chance against Captain Luna, who has already filled offices of importance in the territory, and whose war record has made him new friends by the hundred."

Notice. Notice is hereby given that a term of the court of private land claims will be commenced and held at Santa Fe, N. M., on the 27th day of September, A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m.

JAMES H. REEDER, Clerk Court of Private Land Claims.
By IRENEO L. CHAVES, Deputy.

Notice. The annual meeting of stockholders of the Fairview Cemetery Association will be held at Santa Fe at the office of the president, at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, the 7th of September proximo, to elect board of directors and officers for the ensuing year and for other business.

ARTHUR BOYLE, Secretary.

PLEADINGS AND PRACTICE. (Forms to conform to Code) Patterson's Forms of Pleading, under the Missouri Code, have been placed with the New Mexican Printing Co. for sale. A complete and comprehensive book of forms, adopted by the new Code of Civil Procedure now in effect in New Mexico. Part I. Ordinary Proceedings. Attachments; Certiorari; Garnishment; Habeas Corpus; Injunction; Mandamus; Motion; Quo Warranto and Replevin. Part II. Miscellaneous. Covering Adversity; Affidavits; Arbitration; Assignments; Depositions; Executions, etc., etc. Bound in full law sheep. Delivered at any postoffice in New Mexico upon receipt of publisher's price, \$2.00. Purchaser's name printed on the book free of cost. Address New Mexican Printing Company, Santa Fe, N. M.

STORY OF A SAVANT

Absorbingly Interesting Interview with Dr. Cones, Physician, Naturalist and Historian.

ABOUT PIKE'S ADVENTURES

Account of the Intrepid Western Explorer's Trip to New Mexico's Capital Under Spanish Guards in 1806.

Mention was made in the NEW MEXICAN, a few days ago, that Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Cones, of Washington, D. C., were guests at the Palace hotel in Santa Fe, intending to remain in the historic capital for several weeks.

Realizing that Dr. Cones had not only attained national prominence as a naturalist and historian, but was here for the purpose of personally gathering material for a new work on western history, a reporter sought and was accorded a most satisfactory interview with the distinguished and genial gentleman. At the outset the doctor explained that he first visited Santa Fe 34 years ago as a surgeon in the United States army, General Carlton then being in command and he was so charmed with the climate and surrounding scenery that he had always felt a longing to return when he could give his whole time to rest, refreshment and study. "Those are now my objects," said he, "and I mean to make the most of my present rare opportunity."

"For many years," continued the doctor, "I have made the study of western history one of my specialties, having all ready published with Francis P. Harper, of New York, 13 volumes relating to the subject, and now having in contemplation the publication of an entire new and critical work on the same topic. Here I find that I cannot only rest most enjoyably, but can catch the local color and possess myself of much fresh information for my forthcoming work, which will deal almost exclusively with the history of Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. Hence my presence among you."

"Yes," said the doctor, in reply to a query, "I edited the latest edition of the writings of Pike, for whom Pike's Peak was named. His explorations and adventures in the far west. This edition, in three royal octavo volumes, was published in New York by Francis P. Harper in 1895. The first edition of the same work was published in Philadelphia in 1810, followed soon after by an English edition in London and the publication of translations in French, German and Dutch."

At the earnest solicitation of the reporter, Dr. Cones concisely and entertainingly related the story of Pike's pioneer trip through New Mexico in essentially the following language:

"In 1806, Zebulon Montgomery Pike, a lieutenant of the 1st U. S. Infantry, was sent by General James Wilkinson, commander-in-chief of the army, on a western expedition. His ostensible orders were, among other things, 'to approximate to the Spanish possessions in Missouri, and to discover the sources of the Red (or Canadian) river. His secret instructions have never been divulged, but as Wilkinson was in the Aaron Burr conspiracy, it is supposed Pike was sent to find out what he could about New Spain. After various adventures in Missouri, Kansas and Colorado, Pike entered the San Luis Valley by way of the Sandhill Pass through the Sangre de Cristo mountains, and proceeded to establish himself on the Rio Conejos, about five miles above its confluence with the Rio Grande. He believed, or professed to believe, that he was on a tributary of the Red river, and built a fortification. This was in January, 1807. Here he was discovered by some Spanish scouts, who reported his occupation of Spanish territory, and he was ordered to the governor of New Mexico, Joaquin de Real Alencaster. A few days afterward a troop of Spanish dragoons appeared with a polite invitation from the governor for Pike to visit him at Santa Fe. This, in fact, the arrest and capture of Pike and his men for invading Spanish territory. Pike yielded to the force of circumstances, hauled down his flag on being informed that he was on the Rio Grande and not Rio River, and with six of his men started on his journey on February 27, 1807."

"His route down the valley was practically coincident with that of the railroad as far as Tres Piedras, whence it continued somewhat further westward, through Ojo Caliente to Chama, then crossing the Rio Grande to San Juan, and so on southward by the main route to Santa Fe, which he reached the first week in March."

"Here he was brought to book by the governor, and forced to give an account of himself, in one of the rooms of the old Spanish trail, still in use, on the north side of the plaza. Pike answered up pretty sharply, but his excuses for being found on Spanish territory seem to have been unsatisfactory. He was ordered by Alencaster to proceed as a prisoner to report to General Nemesio Salcedo at Chihuahua, and he was put in charge of Don Facundo Malgares, an officer of the Spanish army, afterward governor of New Mexico. Pike was escorted by Malgares down the Rio Grande to El Paso, thence by the usual road to Chihuahua. Here he was treated by General Salcedo, and all his papers were confiscated, and he was forbidden to keep any account of his journey or make any notes of the country. After a detention of some weeks at Chihuahua, practically in the enjoyment of all the privileges of a prisoner on parole, he was then sent under guard, through a portion of Durango, around the Bolson de Mapinit, and northward through Coahuila into what is now Texas. In the latter province he continued his journey by way of San Antonio, Bastrop, and other places on the old Spanish trail, till on reaching the Sabine river, which then divided the Spanish from the American possessions, he was again in his own country; and he rejoined his brother officers of the army at Natchitoches on the 1st of July, 1807."

"Pike subsequently rose to be a brigadier general of the regular army, and was killed at the battle of York (Toronto), on the 27th of April, 1813."

Notaries' Records.

The New Mexican Printing Company has on sale blank records for the use of notaries public, with the chapter of the Compiled laws governing notaries, printed in the front. Will be delivered at any postoffice or express office on receipt of \$1.25.

OFFICE FITTINGS.

Filing cabinets of every description, document boxes and files, pigeon hole cases, legal blank cases, office ticklers and every conceivable kind of office fittings and furniture can be had of the New Mexican Printing Company. We keep descriptive, illustrated pamphlets.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Floral Decorations and Their Most Appropriate Arrangement.

Flowers give an air of refinement and elegance to the plainest apartment, but "it is not always May," and a few judiciously chosen and well cared for growing plants have quite as good an effect. Now, however, flowers are easily obtained, and the palm, the India rubber plant, the fern, upon which a modest household depends for its winter garden, may be put in the open air to grow and send forth new leaves to rejoice next winter's scantiness of verdure.

Much of the effectiveness of cut flowers depends upon their arrangement. Short



MORNING JACKET.

stemmed ones, like pansies, sweet peas, nasturtiums or sweet myrrhines, should never be placed in a tall, slender vase, where they merely form a little tuft at the top, but in a low, broad, shallow vessel, like a fern dish or a bowl. When the flowers show an inclination to sink down inside, they may be tied up into small bunches and the bunches then massed in the bowl. Long stemmed roses and carnations, on the contrary, require a tall, narrow vase, and if it is of glass so much the better, as the stems are then visible. Colorless glass or that having a green or amber tint is most pleasing, as it does not antagonize the tint of the flowers.

A picture is given which shows a morning jacket of water green surah. It is gathered at the waist and has a hasque and bertha of deep lace. Lace also encircles the collar and the wrists of the full sleeves, and a scarf of the surah, edged with lace, passes down the front, is caught in at the waist and falls in long ends upon the skirt.

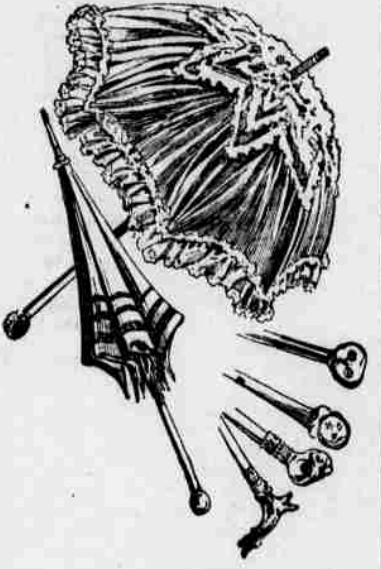
JUDIC CHOLLET.

MILLINERY NOTES.

The Dominant Ideas in Hats and Bonnets. New Fashions.

The style and color of hats this year are selected to harmonize with the costume, and the fashionable woman therefore requires a number of different articles of headwear, although the possessor of a moderate purse may get along very well if she has one black and one white hat, one of each of these two serving to accompany nearly all costumes with satisfactory effect.

There are little hats with a round crown, turned up in front and set well back upon the hair, which are very pretty for juvenile faces of the plump descrip-



NEW FASHIONS.

tion, but they are not universally becoming, and only the young should in any case adopt them. They are trimmed in front with tips and choux.

Draped toques, inclined toward the side, are another attractive style and one which suits many different types of face. They are made of soft straw, gauze or spangled tulle and are trimmed at the lifted side only with a big bow and an aigret of flowers or quills, flowers and choux being placed below next the hair.

For traveling wear sailor or alpine hats are preferred to the trimmed hats ordinarily worn in town. They may be adorned with a simple band and quill or may have a drapery of gauze and choux.

The most interesting illustration is of pink mousseline de soie, gathered very full and trimmed with ruffles and puffings of the same material. The second parol is of turquoise tulle, bordered with flat bands of chintilly of different widths. Some novel handles for parasols and umbrellas are also shown.

A Good Cleaning Oil For the Skin.

To thoroughly clean the skin a good cleaning oil is necessary, but that may be made at home at trifling expense, and then one has the satisfaction of knowing what it contains. Get the druggist to give you two ounces of oil of sweet almonds, four drops of oil of bitter almonds, one tablespoonful of camphor water and four ounces of white wax. Put this in a dish set in a basin of boiling water and stir until the wax is melted. Add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, then beat it until it becomes cold. It will take about an hour and should be smooth like salve. If not beaten it has a grain and is not so good.

Sponge off the face with clear, warm water, then apply this oil, rubbing it in with the tips of the fingers, then with a moderately coarse towel proceed to rub it off. If you do it hard enough the towel will be quite black. This oil may be used at any time, but it is better to use it at night, following with the hot water, without soap. This cleaning oil does what the soap cannot do.—Euphemia Woods in Woman's Home Companion.

RECORD AND BRIEF WORK.

Transcript, record and brief work for attorneys at the New Mexican printing office for the approaching session of the Territorial Supreme court, printed at the lowest possible figures and in the neatest, best and most acceptable style. Patronize the New Mexican Printing Co., and you will get first-class work, besides supporting an institution that is at work daily for this city, this country and the entire territory of New Mexico.

PETER'S EASTER HAT.

A Fashion Reminiscence in Verse by Cy-clone Simmons of Placer Flat.

On the day preceding Easter Harvard Pete of Placer Flat Got a package 'at was loaded with a tall an' shiny hat. 'Twas a regular plug 'at glistened like a pane o' polished glass. An 'twas sent him by an ancient aunt who camped in Boston, Mass. Harvard Pete had lived in Boston an was on the eastern style. An the sociat 'at he seen her people heard him yell a mile. 'I'm the only dink in Placer with an Easter hat in sight. An I'll wear her Easter mornin, er ye'll know there's been a fight!

Then the boys they held a meetin in McClosky Simpson's place. An opined an resolute 'at 'twould be durned disgrace. If 'twas known in Keno City 'at a man in Placer Flat Had been gittin soft an dush an was sportin such a hat. "Woe," said Sleepy Dick, the miner, who was in particular riled. "Fast we know of Pete ain't headed he'll be wearin shirts 'at's biled. He'll be shugin on perform 'in an beusin toilet soap. An be wearin paper collars where he oughter wear a rope!"

Sleepy Dick an Shaky Dawson then was deputized to pay Harvard Pete a call to turn him from the error o' his way. "Er ye wear her, Pete," they told him in a sort o' formal chat. "Every minin in Placer will be out to shoot the hat!" Harvard Pete was full o' ginger an as a box o' ginger snaps— He'd been loadin up his pistols an was puttin on the caps. "Ye kin tell the boys I'll wear her"—them's the very words he said— "Ye kin tell the boys I'll wear her o' I wear her full o' lead!"

Sleepy Dick an Shaky Dawson, each with stern an anxious face, Paired their freight an soon reported at McClosky Simpson's place. An the boys by resolution voted Pete his lead—a ton. An adjourned while Shaky Dawson whistled "Johnny, Git Yer Gun." Forty men an Easter mornin was on hand with guns to greet Harvard Pete ez he come waitizin, hat an all, along the street. An as Tell one shot the apple from his kid in days o' yore. So the miners popped the shiny plug 'at Harvard Pete wore.

Billyum Tell was not more careful o' his kid the day his bow Bent the bow than the miners was o' Harvard Pete, ye know. But mistakes will often happen when ye do yer level best— Thirty boys an Easter plug, but Pete he stopped the rest. All the boys was awful sorry Pete was shot an couldn't live. An they waited for reproaches, but he hadn't none to give. "Boys," he said, "I ax yer pardon; ye was right about the hat. It was wrong for me to force her on the camp o' Placer Flat."

"It was wrong for me to wear her ez I done at any time. It woren't wrong to wear her—it was an atrocious crime. Even eastern boys, I'm certain, wud 'a' been ez much provoked. Had I woren her in Boston ten to one I wud 'a' cranked. I kin tell myself a good boy; I'm gittin worse an worse. An the day 'at I am planted put above my head this verse—

"Harvard Pete wore an Easter plug, a stove-pipe hat, good friend, But he wore her with a flannel shirt an well deserved his end!"

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Why He Wants War.

"War? Of course we want war, and lots of it. None of your petty three months' campaigns for me. Gimme gore, and don't stint the supply. "What makes you so bloodthirsty?" "Well, I've got the finest substitute for hard hat you ever laid eyes on, and if our congressman can work the commissary general into ordering 100 tons of it—well, I'm no prophet, that's all. And they can't fire on the old flag too soon to suit me."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Price of Verses.

She (at the reception)—Well, Mr. Rott, how is poetry now? Mr. Rott (rising upon poet)—Very dull indeed. Patent medicine verses only bring a shilling. Good old-fashioned words, no activity at all in previous plaster ads, and in the slump of prices yesterday children's food rhymes went down 30 points in 15 minutes.—Tit-Bits.

The Genuine Article.

Passerby—Bog pard'n, capt'n, but de ye 'appen to know 'ow I can git some work? Cyclist—Yes, I do. Get a cycle and clean it yourself.—Ally Sloper.

Wanted Opportunity.

She—How dare you kiss me, sir? He—Because I love you. She—How long have you loved me? He—Months. She—Oh, George, what a lot of time we've lost!—Town Topics.

Wild Behavior.

"I'm worried about our landlord. He seems to be going crazy." "What has he done?" "Repeated our house from top to bottom."—Chicago Record.

The Other Way.

"Going to fill an engagement with your dentist, Grumpy?" "No; he's going to do the filling."—Detroit Free Press.

Didn't Want To.

"No button upon my shirt!" he cried. In his eye an angry glow, But in reply she softly sighed, "Oh, say not so! not so!"—New York Journal.

Code of Civil Procedure.

Every practicing attorney in the territory should have a copy of the New Mexico Code of Civil Procedure, bound in separate form with alternate blank pages for annotations. The New Mexican Printing Company has such an edition on sale at the following prices: Leatherette binding, \$1.25; full law sheep, \$2; flexible morocco, \$2.50.

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J. B. BRADY, Secretary.

Santa Fe Chapter No. 1, R. A. M. Regular convocation second Monday in each month at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m. JAMES B. BRADY, W. M.

ARTHUR SELIGMAN, Secretary.

Santa Fe Commandery No. 1, R. T. Regular convocation fourth Monday in each month at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m. MAX FROST, E. C.

ADDITION WALKER, Recorder.

I. O. O. F.

PARADISE LODGE No. 2, I. O. O. F. meets every Thursday evening at Odd Fellows' hall. J. S. CANNELL, R. G. H. W. STEVENS, Recording Secretary.

CENTENNIAL ENCAMPMENT No. 3, I. O. O. F. Regular communication the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Odd Fellows' hall; visiting patriarchs welcome. THOS. A. GOODWIN, C. P. A. F. EASLEY, Scribe.

MYRTLE REBEKAH LODGE No. 3, I. O. O. F. Regular meeting first and third Tuesday of each month at Odd Fellows' hall. Visiting brothers and sisters welcome. THERRA NEWELL, Noble Grand. HATTIE WAGNER, Secretary.

AZULAN LODGE No. 3, I. O. O. F. meet every Friday evening in Odd Fellows' hall. San Francisco street. Visiting brothers welcome. W. J. TAYLOR, N. G. W. H. WOODWARD, Secretary.

K. O. F. P.

SANTA FE LODGE No. 2, K. of P. Regular meeting every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Castle hall. Visiting knights given a cordial welcome. J. L. ZIMMERMAN, Chancellor Commander.

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Santa Fe Route

A. T. & S. F. TIME TABLE

(Effective April 1, 1898.)

Read Down. East Bound. Read Up.

No. 2, No. 22, No. 17, No. 1. 12:30 a. m. Santa Fe, Ar. 10:35 p. m. 12: